the effect of this persuasive, but it is a fixed fact that the parson did.

PERSONAL.

Gen. P. M. B. Young, member of Congress from Georgia, has declined to accept a prominent tary position tendered him by a European Power. Ralph Waldo Emerson sent in his resigna-

tion as a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College, last week, but was induced to withdraw it. Prof. O. Howes, A. M., of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton III., has been elected to the Latin professorship of Madison University at Hamilton, N. Y. It is betieved Prof. Howes will accept the appointment.

The citizens of Evansville are negotiating for the timber of a log cabin, all of which was he wed by for the times of a second to make it into cases to be add to procure funds to creet a monument in honor of Bluford Wilson nominated by the President

to be Solicitor of the Treasury, vice Banfield, resigned, is at present United States District-Attorney for the Southern District of Lilliots. His commission as such expires in July. Edward N. Dickerson, jr., of New-York, has

been appointed valedictorian, and James D. Smyth of Burlington, Iowa, salutatorian of the graduating class of Triuly College has year. The Commoncement exer-Prinity Co lege this year. To stake place the 2d of July.

The trustees of the Worcester (Mass.) Academy have received the sum of \$1,000 from Wm. Bucknell only have received the income of which is to be applied to satisfaining a scholarship for the most courteous Chris-tian genterman among the students in the academy. In response to a request from Charles Francis

Adams, President Eliot, Longfellow, Richard H. Dana, ir., Alexander Agassiz, and others, Prof. B. A. Goold, the celebrated astronomer, who is now on a visit to Bostor, has consented to give in account of the results of his labors as Director of the Argentine National Cosetyatory, at Westeyan Hall in Boston, next An Albany letter to The Elmira Gazette on

Friday last gives this encouraging intelligence: "Dr. Gray of the Utica Asylum was in this city on Monday. He reports the condition of State Trensurer Raines as greatly improved, and the prospects of his speedy recovery as very flatering. Physically he is daily growing stronger, and with his returning strength his mental The venerable Dr. Moffat, Dr. Livingstone's

Inther-in-law, recently delivered a lecture in London on the illustrious traveler. Dr. Moffat alluded particularly to his naturally inquiring mind, which manifested itself from a very early age, to the peculiarly high class of hierarure which he studied, and to the fact that he, like the lecturer, never read novels or went to a theater. The contracter of Livingstone was, he said, ever confiding and simple, and this was a source of great strength approaches the whole life. Representative H. J. Jewett of Ohio has de-

ided to secept the Presidency of the Eric Railway, and has gone home to arrange his business with that end in view. In the mean time the books of the Company are being examined, and before the new President assumes being examined, and before the new President assumes his duties he is to know the exact condition of the road in all its branches. The position of Congressman has been an iraseme one to Mr. Jewett, whose private business has kept him much away from the House. As early as last January he decided to retire from Congress, and at that time such this reasquation to Gov. Aften, who are turned it what the request has it be withheld until the close of the present session.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Hen. D. W. Voorhees is looming up as & condidate for Congress in his old Indiana District. Gen. Francis M. Cockrell, who served in the Confederate army, is a prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Bench of this State announces that he is not a candidate for gubernatorial or other official honors. He is out of active politics now, and his wish is to remain so.

Mr. Thomas Howard of Pittsburgh has taken the field against Congressman Negley, salary grabber, of the XXIId Pennsylvania District. Mr. Howard was invited to become a candidate by the boil-ers from the convention that was packed for Negley. He says in his letter that it is a good year to belt, and he proposes to make the fight on an independent plat-

Maine are apparently well satisfied with the work of their State Conventions. One of the most satisfactory features of the nomination of Judge Peck in Vermont is that he refused to take any part in the contest. Neither personally nor by the means of triends did he use a par-ticle of influence upon the Convention. It was an unso-

It is the conviction of The Cincinnati Gazette Coat if the people, in their search for a candidate for the Presidency in 1818, should prefer an honest and able man, "they would be very likely to find Chief-Justice Waite, and ask him some questions on the subject." The objection to taking a man off the bench to run him for the Previlency is the only one that occurs to The Gazette in regard to such a choice.

Gen. J. T. Averill of the HId Minnesota District, like his colleague, Mr. Dunneil in the Hd District, is in sore trouble about that Back Pay. Both gentlemen drew the money and both of them defended their action in letters to their constituents; and the happy prospect is that each will have an opportunity to ret

Four State Conventions will be held this The Maige Democrats will go through the ceremony of setting up a candidate for Governor at Portland on Tuesday. The New-York Prohibitionists hold a Seate Convention at Adourn on the same day. The Iowa Anti-Monopolists will meet at Des Moines on Wednesday to nominate candidates for Secretary of State, State Treasurer, and other minor offices. The Democracy of Vermont will come together at Mont-peter on Toursday to nominate a man to contend with Andre Peck in the race for Governor; and on the same day the colored voters of Alabama will hold a State Convention at Montgomery.

The comments of the leading Indiana and Illinois journals upon the Republican Conventions held in those States on Wednesday are varied and entertainang. The Indianapolis Journal (Rep.) pronounces the work of the Indiana body well done. The ticket could not be improved, and the piatform, "if less thoroughly satisfactory, is at least such as met the unanimous approval of the Convention as it will of the party." The entined (Ind.) thinks the ticket excellent, and says if The platform was more explicit and many the doubts of their election would be reduced to a minimum. The Illinois journals are less complementary to the work of their assemblage. The Chicago Tribune says the platform is not a whit better than that of the Indiana farmers, since both contain the germs of repudiation, and in conclusion remarks: "The Farmers' movement in both States means business, and in both will make a desperate push for the Legislature. It will be a distractdesperate push for the Legislature. It will be a distracting conflict, in the midst of which the Democratle party, encouraged by recent successes in New-Hampshire, Concettent, and Oregon, will put in an appearance, in all probability, with a hard-money pintform; and, if the inflationists are divided, will have large odds in their flavor." Of the work of both Couventions The Chicago Times says: "The repudiators in Congress could ask no more encouragement than is given by these two conventions. In both States the Republican party is emphatically committed to the paper-money abomication, and arainst the President and all who desire an immediate return to a sound currency basis." A significant comment upon the platform is found in the fact that the inflation and anti-inflation organs of the Republican party are entirely satisfied with it.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

USE OF THE KNIFE AND PISTOL. AFFRAYS IN BROOKLYN AND NEW-YORK-A VICTIM OF STRIKERS.

A quarrel occured late on Saturday night, in the saloon of Wm. Shallenberg, at Bergen-st, and Ralph-ave., Brooklyn, between the saloon keeper. Henry Leinhardt, owner of the house, and John Fanning, Christopher Gibbons, and Robert Sherman. The last three persons called for drinks and then refused to pay for them, whereupon Shallenberg and Leinhardt endeavored to eject the men from the saloon. The latter refused to go, and a severe fight ensued between the men, in the course of which Fauning's father entered the saloon for the purpose of taking his son home. As he entered. Shallenberg struch him on the head several times with a club, inflicting severe scalp wounds. In the course of the fight two shots were fired by Leinhardt, it is alleged, but fortunately no one was bit. The men were ejected finally, and, upon reaching the street, they vented their anger by throwing stones at the house. Leinhardt then started for the Twelfth Precinct Station-house, but when a short distance from the saloon he was set upon by the three men, who gave him a severe beating, and Fanning, it is alleged, stabbed him with a large pocket-knife in the temple, inflicting a dangerous wound. His assailants then fled, and some time afterwards he was discovered by Louis Ipsig lying upon a pile of stones insensible and bleeding from the wound. and Sherman were arrested by Sergeant Meeker and two officers, and locked up. Jas. Mitchell, a colored man whe was standing in Buffalo-ave., near St. Mark's-ave., states that he saw Fanning following Leinhardt after eaving the saloon and making threats against him. The pocket-knife, covered with blood, was found in Fanning's possession. Shallenberg was also arrested on complaint of Fanning and his father. Leinhardt lies at his residence in a very critical condition.

Michael Bowler, the plasterer, of No. 229 East Fiftyninth-st., who was assaulted by Daniel Cronin and two other "striking" plasterers, on Monday last, for continning at work, made an ante-mortem yesterday, before Corner Croker, to the effect that on Monday last he was at work in Twenty-sixth-st., near Sixth-ave.; toward night he started for home, and at Fifty-ninth-st, and Lexington-ave. Daniel Conin as saulted him, when others used clubs and Cronin stabbed him with a knife, after which they all ran away. Crouin

inflicting a uniforming, field. Satton was removed to Believin Hospital for treatment.

Michael Flood and Dennis Leary, both of No. 63 Catharinest, quarreled yesterday, and Flood stabled Leary in the left cheek, inflicting a sevore though not dangerous wound. Flood was arrested.

The picnic of the Jacob Nieder Association was held at the Schilizen Park in Sixty-third-st, on Saturday, and among the attendants were a number of roffians, headed by Richard Walsh of Hunter's Foint, who had a quarrel with George Marrit, and at the close of the festival was beating him, when Conrad Hermann of No. 168 East Seventeenth-st, tried to save him. During the first, it is charged, Hermann diew a pistol and shot Walsh in its charged.

with George Marrit, and at the close of the festival was beating him, when Courad Hermann of No. 108 East Seventeenth-st. tried to save him. During the fight, it is charged, Hermann drew a pistol and shot Waish in the leg. Hermann was arrested and held in \$1,000 ball at the Yorkville Police Court.

James Corcoran of No. 257 West Thirty-seventh-st. was waising home at 1200 a. m. yesterday, when, in the neighborhood of Thirty-tourth-st, and Eighth-ave, he met Henry McGowie of No. 316 West Thirty-seventh-st, with whom he had previously quarreled, who attacked him, stabbing him four times with a pen-knife, twice in the andomen and twice in the left leg. McGowie was accompanied by three friends, who urged him on to the deed, but when the stationing had taken place they fled. McGowle was arfested and taken to the Twentieth Predict Station-house, where he was locked ap. Corcoran was taken to Believae Hospital, and Warnen Brennan, seeing that the wounds were dangerous, sent word to the Coroner's office. Coroner Crozer responded and took the wounded man's ante-mortem statement, which is arbitratially as given above.

substantially as given above. Michael Hogan, age 17 years, living at No. 113 Mott-st., Michael Hogat, are if years, living at No. 113 Mott-St., was arrested has hight for stationic another ind named Henry Whilse, in the back, on Saturday night. The boys had been unifriendly for some time, and on meeting on Saturday night, renewed their old quarrel, and finally fought. Hogan received a ordise in the eye, and several scratches, and Whilse a sharp cut in the back hear the spinal cord. Whilse went bome, and a private physician was called in, who pronounced the wound dangerous. No report of the case was made to the police until 9 p. m., yesterday, when the parents of Whilse entered complaint, and Hogan was arrested. He did not deay the stabbing, but claimed that it was done in the heat of passion.

FAILURE OF THE BRICKLAYERS. MOST OF THE STRIKERS UNABLE TO GO TO WORK AT

THE OLD RATES-A TRADES-UNION VIEW. Most of the bricklayers who struck on the new TRIBUNE building, last week, came back at noon on Saturday and usked to be employed. A few of them were taken, but the majority were told by Mr. O'Brien that he had no work for them to do. Mr. Feiter has also Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's building, where read the burial service and preached the funeral decision sustains the Board of Equalization, and is of refused to take back some of his former employes on the he has been able to get all the men he wants. Throughcity the case is the same. The strikers not only do not succeed in forcing an increase of wages, but they find, when they attempt to get employment again at the old wages, that their places have been eagerly taken by men generally their equals in every respect. Still, they insist that the strike is not a failure. They will hold a mass meeting to-night at Masonic Hall to devise measares for enforcing their demands.

John C. Graham, Grand Master of the United Order of American Bricklayers, has given to a TRIBUNE reporter the following facts regarding the bricklayers' organization, and the causes and purposes of their pres ent strike : The " United Order of American Bricklayent was established nearly three years ago in place of an older, but less efficient organization, known as the Bricklayers' Union. It has at present 30 lodges in the United States, four of them, two German and two English, being in New-York City. The Grand Lodge of the Order consists of delegates appointed by each of the inferior lodges, and meets once in each year at such place as may be agreed upon. The object of this organization is mutual protection and assistance for all of its members. Last Fall when, in consequence of the financial distress, wages dropped very low, and thousands of workingmen were turned out of employment, all but seven or eight of the builders of New-York Mr. Graham said, were generous enough to let the wages of bricklayers remain at M a day, which had been the rate for several years past. The few builders who decreased the wages to 3: 50 did so under a settled agreement to resume the payment of M this Spring, and with that understanding the Society permitted their men to work for the reduced wages. When Spring came, the agreement notwitstanding the repeated remonstrances of the men, was not carried into effect by the bosses. After vainity endeavoring to effect a quiet settlement of the dispute, the General Council of the District of Manhattan, as a last resort, ordered those men who were receiving less than M a day to strike, and hence the present trouble. ers" was established nearly three years ago in place of

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they persist in clamoring for more pay and refuse to work over eight hours; that they have again and again been offered all the pay they sak if they would only help out the "cosess" by working ten hours in good weather, but that they insist on working only eight hours, and then on charging extra because the weather is sometimes too bad for them to work at all. They say, finally, that there is no coherence in the strike; that all over the city men belonging to the unions are disobeying orders for a strike, and that, notably in all the large jobs down town, striking union men in considerable numbers have returned and asked leave to go to work at the old wages.

DEATH PAINS OF DOGS. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FIFTEEN SECONDS AND

TWENTY MINUTES-ABREST OF THE POUND-

A new feature was added to the enforcement of the dog ordinance by the arrest on Saturday of John Marriott, the keeper of the Pound. At noon, Henry Bergh, the President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, appeared before Justice Murray at the Jefferson Market Poince Court, and obtained a war rant for the arrest of the pound-master on the ground that he had violated the State isw in relation to cruelty to animals. Marriott was found by an officer at his restdence, No. 466 Pearl-st., about 4 p. m., and was taken into custody. In default of ball he was locked up for the night in the Mercer-st. police station. At 9 a. m. yesterday he was arraigned before Justice Murray at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Among those present at the opening of the court were Alderman Morris and Mr. Bergh. Mr. McClelland was chosen to defend the accused. Alderman Morris addressed the Court in applied for an injunction against the Mayor, whose orders the pound-master was merely executing. The counsel for the defense also urged that the method employed in killing dogs at the pound had been suggested by Mr. Bergh himself, and was an experiment. Mr. cial Sessions forth with, but to this both Alderman Morris and Mr. McClelland objected. The case was finally set down for examination for Wednesday at 2 p. m. Marriott was discharged on his own recognizance, to appear

The arrest took place at about 4:30 p. m. on: Saturday, after the courts had been closed and when the poundkeeper could not obtain ball. It was stated that this had been done designedly by Mr. Bergh, and remarks not at all complimentary to him were heard. Mr. Bergh, when questioned by a TRIBUNE reporter yesterhim with a knife, after which they all ran away. Cronin was arrested on Saturday and held in \$1.000 ball Bowler's injuries are not fatal it is believed. Dunn and Bead are sull at liberty.

An affray occurred between Isaac Gibbs of No. 125 West Tarry-third-st and Samuel Satton of No. 145 West Tarry-third-st and Samuel Satton of No. 145 West Fitty-second-st, on Friday might which resulted in the dangerous wounding of the latter. On Friday afternoon both men quarreled over a game of cards in a porterhouse on West Thirtieth-st, but friends interfered, and the trouble was amiachly settled, both disputants leaving the salcon. At a later hour they met in front of 1010 with residence, when the old quarrel was renewed. Gibbs, to avoid a difficulty, entered his house, Satton following him, and Gibbs ordered him to leave the house, and on his refusal south in in the abdomen, inflicting a dangerous wound. Gibbs, alarmed at the result of the shooting, fled. Satton was removed to Bellovine Hospital for treatment. as the dog ordinance does not enter into the case. The simple fact is that the dogs suffer unnecessary torture. If in the carrying out of the ordinance unnecessary eruelty is inflicted on damb animals we have a right under the State law for the prevention of cruelty to animals to put a stop to it. People having dogs and cats which they wish to get rid of can have them Ruled at the headq the Society. The surgeon, by injecting a power than the surgeon of nowever, continued for about an hour to "make assur-ance doubly sure," after which the carcises were taken to the offal dock. No dogs were received at the postal in Saturday or vesterday, but the traffic will probably

on Saturday or vesterday, but the traine which he resumed to day.

Two dogs were snot yesterday, one in St. Mark's place, and one in the Thirteenth Precinct.

Edward Ryan, age 10, was bitten in Van Bruntst., Brooklyn, on Sturday, by a dog supposed to be mad. The dog belonged to Henry Ella, and was shot. The Common Council will authorize, to-day, the shooting of

FUNERAL OF FRANCIS BUTLER.

The funeral services of Francis Butler, the dog fancier, who died from hydrophobia inst Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon from St. Barnabas's Churen, Bushwick-ave. and Kosciusko-st., Brooklyn. Many persons were present, and the services were unusually impressive. The coffin, which was of rosewood, heavily mounted with silver, bore the inscription. "Francis Butler, aged 64 years; died June 16, 1874." A large number of roses and immortelles were strewn upon the coffin. The pall-bearers were Assemblyman Geo. C. Bennett, Eiward West, Jas. Salter, John L. Nostrand, D. L. Brayton, and A. B. Martin. The choir sang "Et Incarnatus" from Farmer's mass in B flat, sang "Et Incarnatus" from Farmer and a movement from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, and a movement from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Wm. J. Rand presided at the organ. Mr. Hovey, pastor of the church, ing words: "It is betier to go to the house of mourning than to go to the house of feasting." Ecclestastes vii., 2. He said that urrent opinions were not always correct; out the scriptures ten the truth, and when popular ideas conflict with Hible teachings they are wrong. Most persons regard the day of our birth as better than the day of our death, but the latter, when it ushers men ty speptic. Everything which tends to make men-chiful and meditative, and helps them forward in aring for etermit, is most desirable. He then spoke purity of Mr. Butler's enaracter, and his Christian

THE OBJECTS OF FREE MASONRY.

Joseph Hartwing, of Pythagoras Lodge, delivred a lecture on Free Masoury yesterday afternoon, at the Germania Assembly Rooms. The builder of the middle ages, he said, held an important place in society, and the masons were taken from the better classes. If the ancient builders and masons were what the modern bricklayers are, this society would never have adopted the name. The lecturer then gave a brief history of the odges in England in the 17th and 18th centuries, after which he gave the opinion of an aucient mason on the three degrees. The first degree is the science of light, of creation, and of beginning of life. To the question as to now one should live, masonry replies "know thyself; asure yourself by the square, and these are the duties measure yourself by the square, and these are the duties of the Apprentice. In the segond, the workman is fur-nished with the instruments for building the edifice of his life in thought, word, and deed. The third degree is the Mastership, and when the Master asks himself what is the end of life, he receives the answer. The end and

progress of the new church now building in that city, and also to discuss plans for raising funds with which to complete it. Dr. Potter acted as chairman. The walls of the church are now 14 feet above ground, and there is sufficient money in hand to carry on the work until December next. W. T. Blodgett, who was in Rome last Winter, spoke briefly on the subject when the Rev. Mr. Nevin had finished. Dr. Potter pledged himself to raise \$3,000. The following resolutions, proposed by Mr. Blodgett, were then passed:

Resolved. As the sense of this meeting, that the history of the exter-prise known as St. Pan's Church, Rome, as more known to as by the platfor, and by American larmen personally sequanted with it, extilias the ewest to the needial symmetry of all Americans; and Resolved That Messrs, P. 16. Foster of New-York, R. R. Muige of Baston, and John Welch of Philadelphia se appointed a committee to redperate with Mr. Nevin in securing subscriptions for the work.

MUNICIPAL HOSTILITIES.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE NEW COURT-HOUSE OBJECT TO GRATUITOUS ADVICE-OFFICE ROOM SEIZED.

The new Board of Commissioners for the completion of the County Court-house feel aggrieved at a letter of advice which they have received from S. B. H. Vance, President of the Board of Aldermen, and John Wheeler, Culef of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, and have sent to them a somewhat heated communication in reply. They question the propriety of "gratuitous advice." They say they have made no requisition on the Controller for money, as the Representatives of the Aldermen hinted. They merely asked unexpended on account of the New Court-house. behalf of Marriott, urging that Mr. Bergh ought to have | The Controller stated that there were a large number of claims against the amount unexpended. They were appointed, they state, about six weeks ago, without solicitation on their part. They were tax-payers of the city and have its interests at heart. They would not commit the city to one dollar of expense which Bergh wished to have the case brought before the Spe- not necessary, A story had been circulated that they proposed to disturb persons and courts now occupying rooms in the Court-house. It was baseless. They should take the greatest pleasure in so conducting the work of completion as to give as little inconvenience as possible to the occupants of the building. They regretted to see members of the Board of Appartionment, who might be called upon to act officially in the matter, "giving quasi advocacy of the claim of the Tenth National Back quasi advocacy of the claim of this relata stational state against which the Controller has made such determined resistance for nearly three years." They are at a loss to account for the pretentions advice in the lotter, and add that it was "rull of the most unwarrantable and graticular its assumptions." They also want to know it insuit was intended in a particular clause. They are "indifferent whether the Board of Apportnonment appropriate any money or not," and will not ask for any until they are entitled to it. The communication closes as follows: "We shall do our duty but shall not askies they are cutified to our duty that and not advice you

The new Court-house Commissioners, after having put up with such temporary quarters in the building, over which they claim to have charge, as Mr. Boese and Mr. rights he claims of sole supervision over the new Court-house is not known, as he was away from his office at

A MYSTERY AT ELIZABETHPORT, N. J.

The mutilated body of a respectably dressed man was found in the river near Bay Bridge on Friday by two deck hands on the schooner Missouri, from Cold Spring, N. Y. The deck hands, William Wood and Francis Van Winkle, towed the body in shore and fastened it to a coal pier. The man's head was battered almost to a jeily, and numerous cuts and stabs were visible all over the body. The body was removed to No. 4 Engine-house, and Coroner Stearns ordered to hold an inquest. He immediately impancied a jury, and after viewing the body, adjourned the inquest until Sai-urday. De forces after viewing the body, adjourned the inquest and Sat-urday. Dr. Ferrill, meantime, made an examination of the body, and found a scalp wound on the left side of the head, near the ear, a similar wound was found near the left eye, and another in the center of the frontal bone; yet another large wound is at the anterior part of the parietal sone on the left side. A large piece of the scalp was entirely gone. A large wound sufficient to cause death was found in the back of the head, and there were numerous other small wounds, evidently made by one instrument, supposed to be a marini spike. On Satur-day the Coroner heal the inquest at No. 4 Engine-nouse, and after hearing considerable testimony, the jury re-turned a verdict finding that the deceased came to his death at the haads of some person or persons unknown, death at the hands of some person or persons unknown and requesting an immediate investigation.

RAILEGAD LITIGATION.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION BY THE SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, June 21.-A special dispatch from Springfield says that the Supreme Court of Illinois has rendered a decision in the case of Porter and others against the Rockport, Rock Island, and St. Louis Railroad, which involves the question of the assessment by the Board of Equalization of the capital stick. The great interest, as it virtually decides all similar cases brought before the Supreme Court. The decision conludes as follows:

Even from the appellants own showing it is difficult to conceive that this assessment does it impactice. The capital stock paid in is presumed to have been used in the corporate outliness, and this indebtedness could not canceive that this assessment does it injustice. The capital stock paid in is presumed to have been used in the corporate outliness, and this indebtedness could not have been created for other than corporate purposes. But, be this as it may, we are not convinced from the allegations in the 'dil, taken in connection with the accompanying exhibit, that the valuation of the appeliee's property, as made by the Board of Equalization, is so unjust or oppressive as to be sufficient evidence of fraud on the part of the Board to justify us in restraining the collection of the tax imposed upon it. Some further objections are urred, on the greand that the corporators were not informed of the meeting of the Board of Equalization. The Constitution does not previde that the Legislature shall require that persons or corporations whose property shall be assessed for taxation, shall be notified of the assessment; but, in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Company agianst Lisb, where the Board of Equalization assessed the capital stock, the Court held that the Board of Equalization is empowered to assess for taxation the capital stock of such corporations are received by, or under, the laws of Hilmon; and thus the shares of stock in such corporations are not liable to be assessed for taxation; but that persons residing in this State, owning shares of stock in corporations created by the laws of other States, must be taxed only for the value of such shares; that the assessment for the taxation of the capital stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company, a foreign exporation, is only for the value of such shares; that the assessment for the taxation of the capital stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company, a foreign corporation, is unauthorized by law and void, and that the collection of the tax levied upon it must be enjoined in the various counties of the State.

THE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC INSOLVENCY CASE St. Paul, Minn., June 20.-Judge Hall of the Common Pleas rendered a decision on Saturday in the matter of the application of the Dutch bondholders to have a receiver appointed for the St. Pani and Pacific Railroad, on the ground that the road is inolvent and the management untrustworthy. Judge Hal solvent and the management during solutioners. He says that, from all that has been unde to appear, the road is not insolvent, but the security for the bonds is ample, and the management of the road efficient and houest. To appoint a receiver, therefore, would be to damage the interests of the petitioners themselves.

YALE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. NEW HAVEN, June 21 .- President Porter devered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class

at Yale College to-day. The anniversary exercises of medical school occur to-morrow night. Tuesday is class day. On Wednesday occurs the law-school semi-centenmai, and Thursday is Commencement. The Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., LL. D., late President of Welliams College, will deliver a course of lectures the coming year in the divinity school, on the scriptural view of man,

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The Massachusetts Senate rejected the Ontario ... The Pope, in reply to a deputation on Satur-lay, said he was confident God would restore the crown, if not in him because he was too old and might not live to see the day) then to his

....Weston accomplished his last ufty mile walk, discipling, Saturday right, in 9 hours 54 minutes and 25 mounts in five minutes thirty-are seconds aftend of the apThe Soldiers' Monument at Schenectaday, was

cheated on Saturday with impusing ceremonies. Antreases were r.E. L. Cole and Major McArthur of Troy. The cost of the mout as \$14 cms. The Canadian schooner Shannon, which left

ego, on Fricar afternoon, for transamoque. Canada, with a cargo of spring aloak twenty miles of Conveys, and sens in deep water, aptain and crew came autore in the yawl. 3 About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Capt.
Walter 4. Triver of the yacut Anel abot and dangersonly wounded a laborer named Brout Cook, age 25 years, on the wharf at Chanonic harbor. The affair was the result of a drunken quarrel.

The Martha's Vineyard Railroad Company has see permisently organized by the Board of Directors, who elected h. Carpenter of Fothers, Precident: Jones T. Pease of Edgarton, resource, and Heary Ripler of New-Bedford, Aspectatement. The manny is more than half done, and the read will go into operation at 20.The coroner's jury who have been investigating the archived on the Worcenter and Stahus Railroad at a street-gating the archived on the Worcenter and Stahus Railroad at a street-crossing in Worcester last Westenday evening that there was no flags abown nor sufficient warming given, and that the crossings of the Worcester and Nagina Railroad are not reparently surfaced.

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ernment, and to-night there are reports emanating from the highest official sources that he has not changed this purpose. On the other hand, the Joint Committee, during the interview they had with the President vesterday, got an impression that he would select three prominent citizens not residents of the District, for the place. It is hardly believed that, should Gen. Grant send Mr. Shepherd's name to the Senate, that body would Mr. Shepherd's name to the Senate, that body would contirm him. Early this session his confirmation was effected only after a long struggle, although many influential Senators then defended the ring. Now, nobody dares to oppose the recommendations of the Joint Committee, and political death would await any Senator who should be known to have voted for the confirmation of any member of the old ring. ring.

TREASURY EMPLOYES CONCERNED IN THE SAFE BURGLARY.

The Joint Investigating Committee is still engaged in taking testimony in relation to the late safe burglary in this city. The fact that the whole job was managed by Nettleship, Col. Whiteley's deputy, has been established beyond a doubt, not only by circumstantial evidence but by anonymous letters the handwriting of which has been identified as his. Having satisfied themselves thus far the next thing was to ascertain whether Nettleship's superior officer, Whitely, was also guilty. Hayes, whose testimony was printed a few days ago, said that when Whitely sent him to Washington and he did not find Nettleship he telegraphed to Whitely. The original dispatch had been found, and also the telegraph boy's book in New-York, which shows that Whitely receipted for the dispatch himself. This proves that Hayes told the truth when he said that he was in communication with Whiteley. The report of the Committee, which will be made to-

report of the Committee, which will be made to-morrow, will leave no room for doubt that the Secret Service Bureau of the Trensury Department was used by the conspirators to convict an innocent man of felony in order to save the District Ring.

The proof that Assistant District-Attorney Har-rington employed Whiteley to do the job is not so strong; but, although his guilt may not be legally proved, there is no doubt that the Ring was at the bettom of the plot, and circumstances point to Harrington as the man who managed it.

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COURTS. The President of the railroad between Baltimore and Philadelphia has notified to the Posmaster-General that after July 1 that road will not haul the U. S. Post-Office cars over his road, but will carry the mails as formerly like other freight, charging full fare for every employe of the Post-Office Department who goes over the road. The Postmaster General will then begin a suit in the United States courts to compel the road to take the postal cars. The Company holds that the United States cannot require the road to carry the mails in a given way, so long as the Company is not con-sulted as to the price to be paid. The management of the road have offered to submit the question of compensation to a jary or to arbitrators, but as the Postmaster-General refuses to do this or to recom-mend to Congress any action, the Company will take the course indicated in order to make a test case.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, June 21, 1874. It is remarked by persons, long observers of closing scenes in Congress, that the recent night sessions, though somewhat noisy, were less disorderly than heretofore toward the end of the session. Copious supplies of lemonade and ned ten were furnished in the ate-rooms. With the closing hours of the session, the Ohl and familiar faces are seen at the doors, in carnest renewal of appeals to Congressmen to make final efforts in behalf of their claims for the last time. The lady lobbylists are not here in great numbers, out are the most imposiumate. Many Congressmen have already made arrangements. most imposturate. Many Congaessmen have made arrangements to leave Washington by the trains after adjournment. A few of them left to

The gossip that the political differences between Senator Fenton and his coileague, Senator Conkling, and also between him and President Grant, have been nar-moniously arranged, has about as much truth in it as the similar reports about Senator Schurz. That is, none

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GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22-1 a. m.

Synomis for the past inventy-four noars.

The barometer has risen in the South Atlantian Elstern Gut states; it has falsen slightly in the Lake region, and continues low in the North-West.

Decidently warm and generally clear weather prevailed in the northern portion of the Gulf States, Tennessee, the Ohio Vailey, and the North-West. Generally clear weather without a decided change of temperature continues in the lake region, the Mindie States, and the interior of New-England.

Light rams have prevailed in the southern portion of the South Atlantic States, and thence westward to Texas; easterly or southerly winds are reported from all the districts.

The Guin Elyer has then at Cincinnati.

The Onio River has risen at Cincinnati.

Probabilities.

For New England, the Middle States, and the loneer lake region, partly cloudy and warmer weather, with easterly or southerly winds and falling barometer. For the South Atlantic and Gull States partly cloudy weather, must rain the in Southern Georgia and themsewestward to the Massles-pp. Valley, east or south winds, slight changes in temperature and stationary or rising

arometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, the upper lake glob and the North-West, generally clear weather, an heast to south-West whols, high temperature and ight charges in she barometer. The Onio River will fall slowly during Monday.

BROWN UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT. PROVIDENCE, June 21 .- The exercises of the Brown University Commencement began to-day. Presi dent Robinson this afternoon delivered the bacculant eate sermon to the graduating class. This evening the Rev. Dr. Bringeman of A bany preached before the So-ciety for Missionary Inquiry. The First Baptist Church was crowded at both services.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. Martin Lomborg, a Swede, age 27, was run over and killed by a train on the Saidmare and Onio Saidmard, at Locust

Seaton Harton, a wealthy farmer, aged 69, near Howells, Orange County, S. I., committee suicide on Satur-.... Harry Fisher, a miner of Wilkesbarre, was struck by the 1:15 train on Saturday morning, on the Lenigh Valley ond, and had his neck prokets,

1. I. Marks, ex-State Harbor Commissioner of cantisco, and his son libes. Marks, were conricted on balarday of rany to defrant the State of large sums of money.

ompring to definit the state of large same of mover.

On Saturday aftermoon the mate and a sailor a board the brig Mary Marnner, at Portland, Me., got into a figur, and all overboard. The furner was resented, but the sailor was drowned.

A woman named Mary Moran was arrested estender, a Portland, Me., for movidation. During the afternoon she as a piece of ribbon tight around her neck, stranging herself to

.... A man named William Greer, a watchman a the Grand Truna Ransway Depot at Yurimed, Me., was pain \$555 so Sat-srinay might, and since ti o'check of must might nothing has been seen of him. A daughter of Simeon Fitz of Auburn, Me.,

.On Saturday night, Mary Ann Lanning, a

A freight train was thrown from the track on yivania ifalloosi on Frainy night, near Wilmore. Feam, by rer a cost. The engine and 15 cars were thrown down a steep cut, killing the engineer and forman.

... The engine of the morning train on the King-no brazes of the fire stational struck a cow near New Paits on Satur-ly, overtarning the train down an embankment. Geo. Johnson, the graver, had an zur broker, and was built scaled. "A young man named Lowis Shuler, while while in the river at Cinninant on Friday, was seized with cramps. A cream named Epiram Carothers went to his assistance, but was seized of the drowning man is such a way as to prevent the use of his limbs, on both were drowning.

A sad accident occurred at Baptiste Creek, on the r River, at mone on Sataritas. The bodier of the Great Western atoms drauge exchange, mananty adding William Cartier of Point, and severely injuring five others, one of whom, named has more died.

THE STATE OF TRADE

HAVANA EXCHANGE. HAVANA, June 20.—Spanish gold, 281 2282. Erchange active but regular to the United States, 60 days currency, 145 2430 pre-miner; short sight, 140 2142 premium; 60 days gold, 150 2150 remium; short sight, 16 2150 premium; on London, 193 2105 remium; on Paris, 163 2105 premium.

BAVANA WEEKLY MARKET.

HAVANA, June 20.—Sugar busyant, unswited, and irregular; stock in arrhouse at Havana and Matauss, \$35,000 burs and 10,000 mids, corrido of the week 25,500 burs, and 1,750 had, expected during the week, 35,000 burs, and 1,750 had, expected during the week, 35,000 burs, and 8,000 had, expected during 15,000 had, not that States.

Bacon, \$37,0541 per cet. Butter—Superior American, \$74,2578 or quintal Gosten, \$51,555, Four, \$25,0520 per bld. Hammentean Sugar-cured, \$50,0555, 50 per quintal. Land, in key, \$37,5 \$8 per quintal. Potators, \$9,500,510 per bld. Tallow, \$20,0527 or quintal.

per quintal.

Naval stores in fair demand: Coal Oil, 61,2004 reals P gallon. Box Shooks, 13 feets. Separ Hogsheyd Shooks, 44 reals: Melasses Hogsheyd Shooks, 54 reals: Melasses Hogsheyd Shooks, 51,005 15 g M. Freights finin per bas of Segar leading at Havana for the United States, 51,005, 52 per hogsheyd of Sagar from ports on the North Count for the United States, 54,005, 50 per hogsheyd of Mogley of Hogsheyd of Molasses loading at Havana for the United States, \$5,005, 33, 25.

CATTLE MARKET.

Currago. June 20. - Lecrit is for the work 21.399 head of gattle

78.261 hors, 8,771 shoep; same time last reer, 19.764 mille, 59,165 House in good demand and firm: common to medium, \$4 903\$5 35; fair to good, \$5 403\$5 60; choice, \$5 703\$5 90.

Namer close dull; sales at \$33\$5 50 for common to shower shore; no wooled on sale.

PROVIDENCE SCLOTH IMARKET.

PROVIDENCE, B. I., June 20.—The Printing Cleth merket of during the past week, with a little more basiness. Prices a fact, 30 days, for slandard and extra 64 squares, some holden 3 m. bales of the week, 30,000 pieces as 5 kgs.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Steambly Citer of Richmond (Br.), Brack Liverpool June 11, and Queenstown 12th, with make, and mass, to Josh G. Basic. Steambly Auguste Andre (Belg.), Green, Marsellies May 29, via Meeton June 2, with make, to Funch, Bore & Ca. Steambly Dairy (Br.), Thomson, Liverpool June 10, and Queenstown 11th, with make, and pass to F. W. J. Hurst. Steambly Knickerbocker, Gager, New Orleans June 12, via Harans 17th, with miles and pass to Clark & Seamont. Steambly Wannier, Broch, Bichmond City Point and Norfolk, with miles and pass, to Clark & Seamont Steambly State of Teras, Bolger, Galveston June 13, and Koy Weet 17th, with miles and pass, to C. H. Malforyk Co. Steambly Emily B. Sender, Burdier, New Orleans June 13, with miles and pass, to Frod Saker.

Steambly John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, D. C., with miles and pass, to J. C. Kowyon. rge W. Elder, Lawrence, Norfolk, with miss, and peace.

o Old Dominion Steambip Co Steamship Vindicator, Donne, Philadelphia, with mise, to Londard Bart Clara (Ger.), Konse, Bremen 47 days, with empty harrels. Brig T. H. A. P. II. Tewkesburg, of and 6 days from Bermada

Box I. E. S. F.H. I rewarsonty, of ano o days from Bern produce.

Both Bergreen Br., Parker, Windson N. S., with plaster.

Storm, Hartford,
Yo-emite, Hangor.
Alice B. Bath.
Win, Denning Calat.
Mary Potter. Nantucket.
G. C. Bandett, New Haven.
D. G. Flord, Gionoceder.
Cuthia Jane, Providence.
Harried Lewis, Newport,
Charlie Woosey, Haltimore.
J. Sirnolp, Bath. Edward Stade, Now-Haven, J. L. Hosa, New-Haven, Hannes Willette, Providence, Ann, Newport, Will Mason Georgetown, D. C.

WIND—Suma. Inglit. W.; dear.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

New-Orleans, June 21.—Arrived, steamships Juniata from Philadelphia, Miassasippi, from New York, Nobel, ateamships Withmucken, Metropolis, and Vagraari, barks John E. those, Demnine, and Lanata, Charleston, June 21.—Arrived, sein, Juny D., trom Boston, Saled, acha Charles Morford, for Bull Rever, C., Saled, steamship Mortgomery, from New-York, Saled, steamship Wyoming, for Philadelphia; Harman Lovingston, for New-York, Bakarimona, June 21.—Arrived, steamship Martin Stevens, from New-York, Richard Willing, from Philadelphia; Harman Loving-Benma; D. F. Faley, from Wilmington, S. A., Josephine Thomson, Brown Fork, Charles, steamship Martin Stevens, from Benma; D. F. Faley, from Wilmington, S. A., Josephine Thomson, Hrun, Ser Fork, Charles, steamship Martin Stevens, Josephine Thomson, Hardy, S. Scholer, Steamship Olio, for Bremen; brig Naney, for Pernambuo.

FOREIGN PORTS.

SAILED.

POREIGN PORTS.

PATROUTH June 21.—The Hamburg American Line steamship Prists,
Meser, from New York June 11, arrived to-day and proceeded to Ham-HAVANA, June 21 - The steamship Columbus, from New-York, arrived

Thousands of Ruptured ones have been I permanently matted by the horrible metal springs, fager rails, and wiresprings. Ramine the comfortable Elastic Thosa 683 Broadway, and be cured.

About Bitters .- At certain periods of life a tonic is a necessity; but there is danger in using stimulants that injure the organs of direc-tion white giving temporary relief. To obviate this, and present to the public a tonic free from alcoholic poison, Dr. Greene prepared the OFFICENATED BITTERS nearly thirty years ago. A sure oure for Dys pepsia and all kindred complaints. Sold everywhere. John F. Hanks. Comman & Co., Proprietors, S and S College-place, New-York.

MARRIED.

AMIDEI-LEWIS-In Paris, on the 3d of June, at the American Lega-tion, and afterward at the Church of St. Honore, by the Sev. Abd-Rogerson, Count Barbledini Amolei of Rome, Isary, to Harries R., daugnter of the late Sen. R. Lewis of New-London, Coun. No carda. CLEVELAND-DAVENFORT-On Wednesday, June 17, at the Silled Church, Boston dighlands, Dr. Clement Cleveland of New York Anne W., daughter of Henry Davesport.

DAVEY-STILES-At the residence of the bride's parents. Deckertown N. J., Wennesday, June 17, by Rev. L. T. Shuller, E. H. Davey of Jerser City to Miss Emma B. Stiles.

Jersey City to Miss Emma B. Stiles.

DAVID—ROB—At Cairo, N. T., at the residence of the bride's parents, on line 18 by the Rev. A. T. Freese, Augustus D. Davis of Swooklys. N. Y., to Isadore Roc.

EDGER—ANDREEF—On Friday, June 10, by Judge Jac. W. Fowler, at his office, Henry Edger of New-York to Morre Andreet, formerly of Dunabourg in the Government of Vicebak, Rassas.

MAXIM—HOWE—On Saturday morning, June 20, by the Rev. Dr. John M. Howe, assisted by the Rev. Wm. Day and Rev. Prof. John A.

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RAND—WOOD—At Newton Centre, Mess., June 16, by Rev. D. L.

Furner, Avery L. Rand to Sarah J. Wood. No cards.

SPERRY—HENDERSON—On Thorstay, Jane 18, 1874, at the residence of the the incides tather, by the flex, Juseph F. Justit, Watson R. Sperry to Juna Henderson, joungest singular of lance Henderson, WOOD—STRUWR—At Strondburg, Penn., June 17, at the remidence of the brides salar, by the Rev. Henry B. Cornwell of Brooking, Thomas H. Wood of Muney, Levening County, Fenn., to Maire L. Second duardiner of the lain George F. Sheure of Brooking, N. Y. Second duardiner of the lain George F. Sheure of Brooking, N. Y. WOODWARD-REED-At Corsackie, N. Y., on Thursday, Jane 18 by Rev. A. F. Munn, James Lawrence Woodmant of New-York City to Clara, daugnter of the late Horwell Road of Coxsackie.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with fall

AUDUBON—In Shelbwille, Kr., June 18, Lucr, widow of the lass J. J.,
Andubou of this city, aged 88.
Notice of functal in the evening uppers.
BATES—In this city, June 19, of paramicla, William S. Bates.
Relaires and friends of the vanity are invited to attend his functal from
the residence of this brother-in-law at 142 Lafarente-ave., Grookly,
on Monday, the 221, at 3 o'clock p. m.

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BURNETT-in Brookira at the residence of his father in-law Geo.

Hudson, 29 Peptarest, on Saturday, June 20, Capt. Thos. A. Burnett,
in the 35st year of his age.

Relatives and friends and the veteran officers of the 14th Regiment,
together with the veteran members of Company, some regiment are
respectfully invited to attend the (uneral on Montay, 22s inch, at 2

o'clock to.

o'clock p. m.

CHAMBERLIN—On Thursday, 18th inst, at his residence in Hudsen,
Commiss Co. N. Y., Nathan Chamberlin, in the Still year of sits age.
Funeral at Hudson on Monday, 12th inst, at 12:30 p. m.

CRUTTENDEN—At Casileton, Rensestaer County, N. Y., coday
morning, June 21, David H. Cruttenden, esq., o'f this city.

DARBY—On Sunday morning, 21st inst, Emily Augusta, only ratio of
Thomas R. and Smith Augusta Davidy, aged 21 mooths.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at the
residence of ace grantfaller. Dr. I. Van Ness, 450 Hedfordayes, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 25t inst, at 2 o'clock.

HOYT—At Tonkers, on Sunlay, June 21, Belting Hoyt, in his Soth
year.

year.

claimes and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functs) on Westmesday, the 24th inst, at 20 clost p im, from his last residence. South Broadway Youkers. Carrages will be in writing of Youkers in the arrival of 10745 a.m. train from Forty second at and 1 orders from Thirtiethest.

l o'clock from Thirtieth-4.

HUNTER-OS Saurdar, June 20, 1874, Frances H., wife of Joel D.

Hunter, in the 56th year of her age.

The funeral will take pace on Monday, at 11 o'clock a.m. from her
late residence, 24 Rast Sury-mithets. Relatives and friends are respecificly invited to attend, without further notice.

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LANE—On Prilar morning, June 19, at her late residence, 144 Javasta, Greenpoint, Mrs. Homeral Lane, in the 558 year of her age.

Her relatives and friends, and the friends of her son, lies. William Lane, are requested to attend her functar from St. Authory's Roman Catmobs Charch, Greenpoint, on Monlay morning, June 22, at 10 g o'cock.

MUNN—In Brooklyn, on Friday, 19th Inst., Mrs. Edin Maria Munn, formerly of Nowari, N. J., aged 79 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal on Monlay, 22d inst., at 3 o'cloca, from No. 5 Debervoises;

voices!

PARTRIDGE—In Brooklyn, on Friday, June 19, in the 10to year of his age. Lende (atho, son of tires, a, and Heisen D. Partridge.

Relatives and friends are respectfully havind to attend the tuneral services at the residence of his parents. No. 95 Wilsowsk, Brook ya, on Monday, the 22d inst., at 2:30 p. m., without further notice. PATON-On June 16, at his residence at Bont's Ferry, Tomas Pates at the late firm of Paton, Stewart & Co., of this city, in the USEs year

of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral
services at the Brick Church, Fifth are, corner Thirty erequired, on
Monday, 22d that, at 2:30 p. m. ROSE-On Sunday morning, June 21, May, youngest daughter of Watton and Piecle U. Ryes, agen to weeks.

Planeral services on Montary oversing, June 22, at Sovelack, as the residence of her parents, 19 Journal of the Parents of the Parents

SCOPIELD-On Saturday, June 20, of scarlet fever, May rounger thild of Mary E. and Element Scoleid, agoi 5 years, 5 months 24 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal on Turwiss
23d last, at 1 p.m., from No. 58 Mast Our-bundred and twomly
fourth at. Interment at Woodlawn.

Special Notices

Sixteenth Assembly District Liberal Republican Association—A meeting of the above Association will be held at therman Hall, No. 200 Third-size. on MONDAY EVENING June 22 at 5 octock, for the purpose of hearing address by the following conference: Hea. THOS. E. STEWART, Hon., FREDER. A. CONK. LINO, Gen. JOHN COCHRANE, W. TOWNERY, Seq. and E. H. JENNY, Seq. The critical pointed opinions, who may not be writing to codiparate within in the cases of tree reform, are requested to attend.

RICHARD EDGEWORTH, Sec. y. WM. ATKINSON, Picaldella.

Twentieth District Liberat Republican Association will need to badquarters, 238 Kast Forts-seventh at Hills EVENING at 8 o'clock to ETHAN ALLEN Co. BENEA WILLIAM AT A TANABA FIFTH A there will address the meeting.